

# “W” lockers spark discussion

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Student concerns over the locker rooms at “The W” were addressed last week in a meeting between Executive Director Jim Langel, Associate Director Justin Jackson and Student Senate.

Student Body President Eric Benson said Senate has taken the concerns seriously by conducting several meetings and brainstorming solutions.

“Jim and Justin have been very receptive to student concerns and are constantly looking for new ways to improve ‘The W’ for both community and student members,” Benson said.

The student locker rooms, located on the far side of the basketball courts on the first level, are equipped with communal showers and a restroom area. Many students are concerned about the location.

“I know a lot of students complain that the student locker rooms are in a rather inconvenient place, especially when it comes to using the pool,” Kellee Kirkle said.

“I find it slightly ridiculous that they expect us to use the student locker rooms and walk by the basketball court and track area dripping wet in our bathing suits just

to change after using the pool.”

The community member locker room has similar facilities, but there are more showers and lockers than in the student locker rooms, plus a poolside entrance.

“I don’t like the fact that the community members have extremely nice amenities,” Jolynn Herrick said. “Students have to fight over the two showers that are available and do not have regular use of the lockers, since some athletes put their items in there.”

Benson said “The W” staff is looking into shower curtains for the student locker rooms for more privacy, and they hope to improve the locker room situation during athletic events.

“We are reviewing usage patterns and exploring solutions to address these concerns,” Gary Grace, vice president of administration, said.

The current family locker room will potentially become the permanent pool locker room where students can change into their swimsuits, complete with cubbyholes for clothing and towels.

The member lockers were designed to meet the expectations of community members and sized for their use, Grace said.

“The plan design sessions with

architects were held during the 2004-2005 academic year. Students that participated included those selected by student government and representatives of athletic teams,” he said. “Additionally, there were a couple of open forums where all students could stop by, review the plans, provide input, and ask questions.”

While students have expressed dissatisfaction with the current plan and usage of student locker rooms, some community members disagree.

“Being just out of college, I empathize with Wartburg students, but the building wasn’t just built for Wartburg. It was a community decision and community members are paying for it as well,” Adrian Araguas, a Waverly resident, said.

Other options being examined by “The W” staff include swimsuit dryers in the student locker room, scales in the general fitness area, designated hours for students to swim and use the rock climbing wall and late-night gym hours on Fridays. Towels will soon be available at the check-in desk.

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Sarah Frazell (foreground) and Courtney Anderson sit on the jury and Kate Arnold takes the stand at the mock rape trial Thursday.

## Mock trial examines sexual assault issues

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The Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team (S.M.A.R.T.) organized a mock rape trial as part of sexual assault awareness month.

The trial took place Thursday at the courthouse. Courthouse attorneys, a judge and a doctor presenting the harm of date rape drugs were part of the event. Wartburg students and members of the community also served on the jury.

“It helps to have this event at the courthouse, because a lot of people don’t know what all goes into the trial. It makes this trial seem more authentic,” Sarah Frazell, co-president of S.M.A.R.T., said.

The trial portrayed stereotypes and gave both the victim and the defendant a chance to give their point of view. The verdict changes every year to make the situation more real.

The event is intended to raise students’ awareness of sexual assault issues. The trial was moved to the courthouse because attendance slipped the last two years in the McCaskey Lyceum on campus.

The trial was sponsored by Cedar Valley Friends of the Family (CVFF), a crisis intervention and prevention agency working with victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

“People don’t realize that this does happen even in small-town

Waverly, Iowa. Students should not be afraid to speak up,” Courtney Anderson, co-president of S.M.A.R.T., said.

Anderson said more people reported sexual assault incidents since the Vagina Monologues and the V-Day campaign in February.

Females are victims of sexual assault more often than males. Some men learn from a young age that they are supposed to have power over women, Anderson said.

Women are most at risk from the first day of their freshman year to fall break. Most of the cases that have been reported to S.M.A.R.T. have been first-year women.

S.M.A.R.T. is encouraging students to attend advocacy training provided by CVFF during April and May. After the training, the trainee will become an advocate with an opportunity to go to court with sexual assault survivors as emotional support during their trial. Those interested may contact Sarah Juhl at (319) 352-0037.

Additionally, those who feel they may be a victim of sexual assault can contact counseling services at counseling@wartburg.edu, and those interested in joining S.M.A.R.T. can e-mail Frazell at sarah.frazell@wartburg.edu.

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## Dining management internship offers leadership opportunities

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Dining Services has created a long-term management training internship for sophomore business management majors. The program is structured to fully immerse students within a business so they can see all aspects of it.

The internship lasts two to three years with the intern receiving increasing amounts of responsibility. This progressive structure was designed in the hopes that, by the end of the intern’s senior year, he or she knows how to independently manage an operation.

Dining Services Director Margaret Empie and Student Employee Coordinator Tom Hubbard worked together to develop this program.

“Dining Services is a whole business,” Empie said. “We have the opportunity to provide some real hands-on experience to students.”

Different from the current Dining Services student manager position, this internship would give students experience in many areas like marketing, management and finance. Empie and Hubbard said interns would be treated more like professional staff members.

“I’ve had employers tell me they’re amazed how much general responsibility and authority we give [to our employees],” Hubbard said.

Interns will help with daily operations, long-term goal setting and learning the long-term implications of activities and decisions.



Margaret Empie

“I hope they gain an appreciation on a daily basis for what it takes to run a business and how all the pieces fit together,” Hubbard said.

The interns’ different responsibilities may include helping with inventory and menu planning, working as student managers in various dining places on campus, conducting student manager meetings and working to develop and execute a new food court concept in the Mensa.

Students will work with Empie and Hubbard to create a program that fits their own interests.

They feel this is a great opportunity for students to have their first managing experience before leaving Wartburg.

“Textbooks are fine,” Hubbard said. “But practical experience is wonderful.”

Participants in the program are expected to work a minimum of 12 hours per week. It is a paid internship, but students will also be able to get academic credit for participating in the program. Students won’t be able to have any other jobs during this internship.

“You can’t learn anything without fully immersing yourself in it,” Empie said.

“I hope students can leave this program, walk into a business and, from their past experience with this internship, get promoted and rise quickly in the business,” she added.

Dining Services is accepting applications until April 15. The application process involves submitting a resume and cover letter with two references. Applicants will have an interview with Empie and Hubbard. Contact Empie at margaret.empie@wartburg.edu for more information.

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# Health fair promotes community wellness

MEKEA WILLIAMSON  
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Employees of "The W" will host their first health fair from 9 a.m. to noon on April 26 in the Hall of Champions. The event is free and open to the public.

Employees are partnering with Hy-Vee and the Waverly Health Clinic to host the event.

Dawn Wiegmann, registered nurse and director of Wellness & Health Promotion, said the health fair is an opportunity for "The W" staff to reach non-student members.

"What I'm hearing from my bosses, they kind of want an annual health fair for the community to do an outreach and we're probably going to try and do it every year at Tour Week so then it's not an inconvenience for the students," Wiegmann said.

She said the health fair is meant to serve every demographic.

"Families can come in with their kids, get a lot of information and see different doctors," Wiegmann said. "Regardless of their age or how much they make, I'm trying to reach all ages and family status."

Wiegmann said she usually had four months to plan for health fairs when she worked at other places, but with this health fair she is only allowed a couple of months to prepare.

"We've only been open since January, and then we decided af-

ter talking to let's just go for it," she said.

Wiegmann said because "The W" is new to the area, President Ohle, Vice President for Administration Gary Grace and other staff members thought the health fair would be the best way to inform the community about what the facility has to offer.

"To reach many people in a short time, health fairs are the way to go," Wiegmann said.

Staff from Allen Women's Clinic, which recently opened in Waverly, will also be at the health fair and talk to attendees about how to communicate with their children.

Along with a scheduled appearance from some of Hy-Vee's dietitians, dentists will offer free oral screenings and chiropractors will give massages. Wiegmann also asked eye doctors to attend the event.

The Waverly Police will provide children and their families safety tips in case a child goes missing.

"We will have fingerprinting for the little ones," Wiegmann said.

Representatives from The Runner's Flat in Cedar Falls will give computerized screenings of people's feet to determine corrective footwear for those attending, and the Red Cross will discuss CPR and life guarding skills.

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## KWAR hosts five-day Waverly-wide marathon

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KWAR is gearing up for the 14th annual KWAR marathon., KWAR will broadcast live for 89.9 hours straight at 7:06 p.m. starting April 1 and ending April 5 at 1 p.m. KWAR will give out 90 prize bundles from businesses in Waverly and Cedar Falls over the course of the marathon.

"I'll probably listen once or twice. The prizes they're giving out sound pretty interesting," Trevor Landers said.

A new aspect of this year's marathon is the large number of live remote broadcasts on location. The DJs will broadcast live from the Fainting Goat Tuesday and Friday and from the Pour House on Wednesday and Thursday.

"I'm more likely to listen to KWAR now that they have a mar-

athon," Jess Malone said.

KWAR will also be doing live remotes from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at local businesses. The broadcasts take place from Kwikstar on Wednesday, Ziggy's Dominos on Thursday and Family Video on Friday.

Special events are planned for the conclusion of the marathon on Saturday. KWAR will broadcast the Loras-Wartburg baseball game after the end of the marathon. KWAR will host a barbecue at the baseball game. Games will be played and prizes given away after the game.

Students can listen to the marathon in three different ways: by tuning in to 89.9 KWAR on the radio, watching it on WTV-8 or streaming it live at www.kwar.org.

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Kyle Vowell checks out some of the sketches by New York artist George Wachsteter.

## Art gallery features N.Y. caricaturist

EMILY SCHMITT STAFF WRITER

The Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery is featuring a self-taught caricaturist's drawings.

"The Lost Drawings of George Wachsteter" will be on display until April 12. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Wachsteter was a well-known illustrator and caricaturist for 30 years from 1937 to 1967 in New York. He was one of the most ex-

traordinary and visible theatrical caricaturists working during the 40s and 50s after Al Hirschfeld.

Matthew Wilson, professor of art, archived Wachsteter's drawings, which were discovered following Wachsteter's death in the late 1960s. Wilson selected a few of his drawings and brought them to Wartburg.

However, a gradual loss of his vision ended his drawing career in the 1970s.

Hundreds of his ink drawings, sketches and paintings had been in boxes for decades until they were discovered after his death in 2004.

Wachsteter drew for many large newspapers, including the New York Times and New York Herald. NBC, ABC, and CBS radio and television networks also used his drawings.

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## Music ensembles gear up for concerts

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Wartburg choirs and bands will perform a series of spring music concerts beginning April 4. Ritterchor and the Symphonic Band will start the event. The concert begins at 7 p.m. in the Chapel under the direction of Paul Torkelson.

The audience will then go to Neumann Auditorium to hear the Symphonic Band's performance directed by Craig Hancock. Both groups have been working on the music they will perform since the beginning of Winter Term.

"I'm excited that we have the opportunity to share the music we will be singing on our international tour with the community. We have been working hard and it will be a great way to start off the tour," Amy Tucker said.

The Wind Ensemble and Wartburg Choir will perform a concert on the following Sunday, April 6. Both ensembles will perform music from their upcoming tours. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. with the Wind Ensemble, directed by Hancock, in Neumann Auditorium. Wartburg Choir will perform under the direction of Torkelson in the Chapel following the Wind Ensemble.

The Wind Ensemble's tour of the Midwest is during Tour Week and the Wartburg Choir's tour of Europe and South Africa is during May Term.

Knightlitter's Jazz concert under

the direction of Allan Jacobson is April 11. The Flute Choir, under the direction of Dominique Cawley, will join the band. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The three concerts are free and open to the public.

"We have been working most of the semester on our music, and I'm excited because we have a lot of fun songs. It should be a great concert," David Laughlin, trombone player, said.

The final event will take place April 12. The Castle Singers will perform a dessert concert with songs from their upcoming tour. The concert will begin at 3 p.m.

in the Heritage and St. Elizabeth Ballrooms in the Saemann Student Center. Everyone is invited to come enjoy dessert while listening to the Castle Singers under the direction of Dr. Jane Andrews. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for students. Tables of eight are \$80 each. Interested individuals can reserve seats by by calling 319-352-8300 by Friday.

The Castle Singers will perform in Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa during Tour Week.

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### Choir & Band Schedule April 4-12th

#### April 4th

Ritterchor performs at 7 p.m. in the Chapel, followed by the Symphonic Band in Neumann Auditorium

#### April 6th

Wind Ensemble performs at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium followed by Wartburg Choir in the Chapel

#### April 11th

Knightlitters Jazz performance in Neumann Auditorium, accompanied by the Flute Choir

#### April 12th

Castle Singers performs at 3 p.m. in the Ballrooms  
Tickets: \$15 adults, \$7 students

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## Letters to the editor

### Stereotypes plague social work profession

"So how many babies have you taken from their moms so far?" As soon as I tell people I am studying to be a social worker, this question is not far behind. Along with the image of baby stealers, social workers can be painted as parole officers, heavy smokers or uptight white women controlling minorities.

These stereotypes of social workers don't paint an accurate picture of the profession. Did you know, for example, that 60 percent of mental health therapists are social workers? Did you know that there are *four powerful members of the Iowa legislature who are social workers*? Among thousands of other possibilities, you can find social workers lobbying on behalf of the underrepresented in Congress, setting up in-home care for a recent outpatient of a hospital, counseling college students, scheduling Bingo nights at the nursing home, designing a safe space for homeless youth, walking someone through a rape crisis situation at a hospital or just holding someone's hand as he or she dies in hospice. Above all, social workers are dedicated to empowering and advocating for those that society often ignores.

Since March is national social work month, I propose doing something nice for the social workers in your community or the Wartburg campus. Join us in advocating for the oppressed in society. Encourage fair wages so we can continue to do our crucial work. Above all, take time out of your day to take note of how your life is different because of social workers, and say thank you.

Sarah Frazell, '09

### Cultural performance big hit

I would like to give my thanks to everyone who contributed to make cultural performance on Sunday, March 16 a success. I was blown-away by each and every performance. It was a last-minute decision for me to attend; however, I will be sure that I don't miss it next year! For those of you who didn't make it, I encourage you to be there next year as well. It was obvious that a lot of hard work and many hours went into the performances as well as behind the scenes and I think the students and community members truly appreciated it. Thank you!

DeEtta Bohling '09

## Feed My Starving Children thanks community for efforts

Dear Wartburg Community,

Thanks so much for making the first Wartburg Feed My Starving Children pack event such an overwhelming success! We packed more than 108,000 meals for hungry people throughout the world and have raised almost \$20,000. More than 540 people volunteered including Wartburg students, faculty, staff, area confirmation classes, fifth and sixth graders from St. Paul's Lutheran School, and many community members.

Special thanks to John Wuertz, Scott Sharar, and their staff for allowing us to use the maintenance building. Also special thanks to all the students who organized groups and to the Spiritual Emphasis Week committee for their additional help.

On Wednesday we will celebrate the success of the FMSC pack dur-

# Tibetan problem more than simple independence issue

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The previous month has seen a great deal of unrest in Tibet. Supporters of the Dalai Lama have begun a number of protests against the Chinese regime currently controlling the disputed region.

An Associated Press article from March 30, catalogued the staunch support of China by many Chinese students studying in the West. Many claim coverage of Tibetan unrest is largely biased in support of the Dalai Lama and his supporters.

Their grievances include the use of words such as "killing," "burning" and "crackdown" when reporting on the events and the implication that Tibet is and should be historically and rightfully independent of China.

Are these words unfair to use if that is indeed what is going on? Are reporters bound to be truthful AND polite? Surely, were our current U.S. regime to silence these students by not-so-peaceful means, and the press to report unrest by calling it a "minor tiff" between two factions, the students would not be pleased.

Yet, there is no displeasure with Chinese media distortions. Much of the ideology of these students are sparked by Chinese news claims that the rioting in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, was caused by roving bands of Tibetans terrorizing the majority Han population.

In any case, these students fail

to see the point. The question here is not whether Tibet should be independent (indeed, the Dalai Lama has long supported autonomy for the region, not independence), but rather whether a government has the right to control the religion, culture, and will of a people.

The Chinese government has clearly committed to stamping out traditional Tibetan Buddhism. Most recently the government has simply refused to meet with the Dalai Lama to come to a resolution. They have repeatedly misgauged Tibetan views on the Dalai Lama, advising them, for example, not to stone or spit at the Dalai Lama or his supporters when they visited in the 1980s (actually, the Tibetans ended up throwing themselves at the Dalai Lama's feet, crying and praying).

China has even gone so far as to appoint their own Panchen Lama, the monk second in command of the Tibetan Buddhist monastic order and primarily responsible for appointing the new Dalai Lama. They have incarcerated the Dalai Lama's chosen boy for that job so that when the current, 14th Dalai Lama is gone, they will be able to appoint their own.

There is clearly something amiss in the world and growing Asian Buddhist activism is obvious support of this. Buddhism traditionally espoused a shunning of politics and loving kindness toward all enemies. Buddhists, especially during this century

however, have taken up the flag of political activism.

From Vietnamese self-immolation to peaceful protests in Myanmar and Thailand, Buddhists have become politically active to a much greater extent than ever before, sometimes even using violent means: The 13th Dalai Lama said, "use peaceful means where they are appropriate, but where they are not appropriate, do not hesitate to resort to more forceful means."

Aldous Huxley once noted, "Alone among all the great world religions, Buddhism made its way without persecution, censorship or inquisition. In all these respects its record is enormously superior to other religions, which made its way among people addicted to militarism."

What has happened that we have forced a loving religion to make a severe values choice?

With convocation speakers this year like Greg Mortenson and Granny D. Haddock, it should be no surprise that we aren't doing enough. Mortenson should have taught us that a single, "powerless" person sometimes produces the biggest change. Haddock should have taught us that we are not subjected to the whims of our world governments, rather they must answer to us.

The U.S. has supported China over Tibet for much of the last half-century, despite an appalling human rights record and large disregard for the environment. There is probably no change in sight, unless we make it.

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ing the chapel 10:15 a.m. service, so please join.

Based on the amazing response from the community, we are in the preliminary planning stages to have another FMSC pack in May 2009. We look forward to further partnering with the Wartburg community and the Cedar Valley area to provide more meals for hungry people throughout the world.

Again, none of this would have been possible without the generous donations and support from this community. Thank you so much!

Sincerely,

Randon Ruggles and Jean Buckingham  
Wartburg FMSC Coordinators







# Players go on tour

CHRISTIAN MUELLER KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Wartburg Players will tour a show for the first time in their history this Tour Week.

The cast will be touring "The Importance of Being Earnest" while most music ensembles are preparing for their tours.

Most of the current cast has never toured in a production before, but they're excited about the opportunity.

"It'll be such a great acting experience to tear down a show, drive somewhere, throw it all back onto the stage and do it all again the next day," Sarah Voels said.

This tour is perhaps not as daring or adventurous as those of the music ensembles traveling this Tour Week and May Term, but according to William Earl,

associate professor of communication arts, it is a start.

Earl said this is how the music tours started — at not-so-exotic venues within driving distance.

The whole cast is pleased that this play was chosen as their touring work.

It requires a relatively small cast, simple setup and will make for easier travel plans, Voels said.

"I love this show. I have always loved this show," Dani Johnson, stage manager, said. "It shows Players' diversity and ability to do a range of styles."

Johnson will not be touring with the cast due to a conflicting tour with Wartburg Choir this May, beginning in Tour Week.

"It's been interesting [working with an

assistant stage manager]," Johnson said. "It's a different relationship. [Sarah Bryant] is the assistant, but eventually she'll have to take over everything and do like I do."

The typical thoughts that go through the cast members' minds when putting on a show will be joined by a special determination this tour.

"We're serious with acting," Voels said. "Our program is pretty young, but we already have honors. Tour means proving we can do this not just at home, but elsewhere."

This is the first tour in which the troupe will take part, but they hope that it will not be the last time they venture off campus.

Johnson said it depends on the next show they try to tour (the "minimalistic" shows are easiest), but she definitely wants to be a

part of future tours.

"I always welcome more theater experience," Voels said. "Especially a play with this mix of classic style and wit."

The cast will perform "The Importance of Being Earnest" April 3, 4 and 5 at 7:30pm each night in McCaskey Lyceum.

"We take what we do seriously," Johnson said. "And it's going to impress a lot of people when this goes well."

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## CDreview★★★★★

### State Radio soars with *Crow*

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State Radio formed under the guidance and musical promise of Chad Urmstom after he disbanded jam-band superstar Dispatch in 2002. Utilizing his musical craftsmanship to crank out songs likened to Dave Matthews and Ted Leo, while keeping the lyrics fairly politically charged and avoiding clichés, State Radio has blown away listeners throughout their five years.

Originally set as a four-piece ensemble, State Radio underwent a change

during the group's temporary hiatus, due to Urmstom's throat surgery in 2003, and returned as a triumphant rock-trio. With two EPs and a full length record (*Flag of the Shriners*, *Simmer Kane* and *Us Against the Crown* — respectively) the group has truly come into their own.

In the latest full-length, *Year of the Crow*, the group really lets loose and starts to branch out like never before, all

while keeping the sound concise to attract listeners normally not interested in jam-bands. Each song encompasses power, finesse, subtle mood shifts, and the beauty of Urmstom's unique voice, and yet each song is individualistic in sound and feel.

The album's lead single, "Gang of Thieves" gives an interesting musical take on the war in Iraq, speaking of "trading turpentine for tea," "just a grudge fight, cooked up by the DC suits," and "a poor man fights and dies for what a rich man only believes."

These politically charged lyrics are driven by a thumping bass drum, a chugging guitar and rock-fused bass guitar line.

The disc's stunning tracks, beautifully crafted lyrics and musical subtleties leave listeners of all walks astounded, and leave *Year of the Crow* with 5 out of 5 stars.

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State Radio  
*Year of the Crow*  
(Ruff Shod)



## Movie Review

### "Drillbit" hopes break down

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Going into "Drillbit Taylor," a comedy starring Owen Wilson as an ex-Army Ranger and homeless man turned bodyguard for three bullied highschoolers, my expectations were quite high.

Produced by Judd Apatow, genius of "40 Year-Old Virgin" and "Knocked Up" and written by Seth Rogen, star of "Knocked Up" and "Superbad," this movie had everything going for it, most notably, Owen Wilson as the star.

After watching the film, though, I would rather have my teeth drilled into than watch this dull, uninspiring comedy ever again.

While Owen Wilson tries his best to bring this movie up to a sub-par level with his comedic acting talents, his character still falls flat due to a poor script and predictable, overdone plot.

Once again, we have a story about high school students trying to survive their high school years. Featuring a tall, skinny kid (Nate Hartley) and a fat, curly-haired kid (Troy Gentile), the character sketches are eerily similar to the more adult movie, "Superbad."

But instead of tying up their last year at high school, "Drillbit Taylor" has the buddies starting their freshman year with

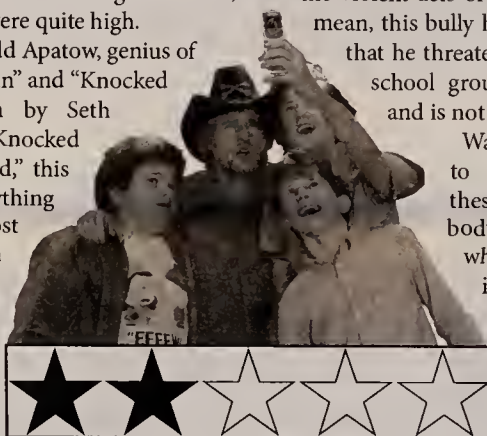
the problem of a lunatic bully, played by Alex Frost. Their problem is of course not recognized by teachers and parents, which is totally unbelievable due to the nature of the violent acts of this certain bully. I mean, this bully has a samurai sword that he threatens the kids with on school grounds in plain sight and is not reprimanded.

Wanting their problem to be taken care of, these friends hire a bodyguard (Wilson) who is more interested in looting the kids' homes to pawn his way to Canada. Eventually, his mind changes when he meets

a teacher at the high school and a poorly developed romantic interest story ensues. The plot follows the characters with the predictable discovery of Taylor's intentions, their anger at him, their final match with the bully and when Drillbit Taylor "saves" the day with violence (despite his being an Army deserter/pacifist). Yeah, saved the day by ending the movie.

All in all, the plot was typical, the action uneventful, the characters annoying and the script poor. A definite 2 out of 5 stars. "Drillbit Taylor" is rated PG-13 for crude sexual humor, drug reference, partial nudity and violence.

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## May Term offers Wartburg students unique opportunities

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As you start walking, you glance down at the itinerary in your hand. Today you are relaxing at a five-star hotel, tomorrow you perform for parliament and then, at the end of the week, back on the plane and north to Germany to visit the Wartburg Castle.

"If I find these tours to be unforgettable at my age," Paul Torkelson said, "I can only imagine what the experience is like for these young adults just entering the new world. This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience and should not be passed up."

While the Wartburg Choir tour

is only one of many May Term options at Wartburg College; there are a plethora of other stimulating, interesting and thrilling adventures to be had during May Term.

During the waning days of spring, most students are whiling away in their rooms, preparing for finals and looking forward to the freedom of summer, but not at Wartburg College.

Students are given a variety of opportunities to travel the

country and even the world. These opportunities give students a chance to expand their knowledge of world cultures and to allow their minds to grow in a way that would not be possible in a classroom.

Cliff Brockman, lecturer of communication arts, and a group of students are visiting Germany.

Instead of sitting in class and listening to lectures, students will be working as interns at Wartburg

Castle, working for banks, and others doing interviews for the local radio station.

Brockman has never led a trip like this before but feels it beneficial.

During the week students live and work in Eisenach, but on the weekends they are free to explore and travel as they please.

"When I went to Germany the first time I loved it," Brockman said. "Now, 35 years later, I have finally made it back."

Foreign countries are not the only destination for students this May Term, however.

Sunny, cool California is yet another May Term locale.

A group will be visiting San Bernardino to take part in Religion 255, whose goal is to analyze the church's mission in the city. This may include experiences with social justice and study of spiritual, economic, political and social contexts.

Choir tours, internships and ministry are only a fraction of what is available this May Term.

"May Term is a mind-blowing experience that should not be missed," Thomas Wininger said.

A complete list of May Term possibilities can be found in the Wartburg College catalogue.

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"May Term is a mind-blowing experience"  
-Thomas Wininger



# Knights look to improve defense

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season record to 2-1.

Patrick Grau led the Knights at the plate, going 2-for-3 and scoring a run.

In the seventh, Zach Nagle laid down a squeeze bunt and drove in a run on the fielder's choice single, plating Jacob Miksell. Martijn then drove in the Knights' second run as he singled to right field driving Grau across home plate.

"More than not we've had pretty good offensive performances. I feel pretty confident that from an offensive standpoint that we'll be able to put some numbers up that will support our pitching staff a little better," Holst said.

Game three in the series did not look like either of the first two contests as Wartburg put on an offensive display behind a strong outing from Martijn on the mound.

Mike Johnson led Wartburg at the plate in the second game of the doubleheader going 3-for-4 with one RBI and scoring three runs. A.J. Lewis went 2-for-3 with two RBIs while Kyle Jones went 2-for-2 adding one RBI in the win.

Martijn moved his overall record to 2-3 on the season with the win in game three. He tallied seven strikeouts in the game, giving up four walks and only allowing two hits in the complete-game shutout.

"For the most part we played pretty solid defense behind good pitching this weekend but I think we can still improve," Holst said.

The Knights continue conference action as they take on Loras in a three-game series this weekend starting Friday night. Game-time is set for 6 p.m. Friday at Hertel Field with a doubleheader Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

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4 Wash. St. UNC  
3 Louisville Charlotte, N.C.  
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Sunday Friday  
Memphis Memphis 1  
Houston Mich. St. 5  
Texas Stanford 3  
Texas 2

**MIDWEST REGIONAL**  
Friday Sunday  
1 Kansas Kansas  
12 Villanova Kansas  
3 Wisconsin Detroit  
10 Davidson Davidson

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## Sports Editors' Picks

	Mac Slavin	Pam Rodgers	Luke Shanno
Champion	North Carolina	North Carolina	Memphis
Runner-up	UCLA	UCLA	North Carolina
Final Score	79-71	75-70	71-65



Courtesy Photo

Isiah Stevens reaches for the ball as part of a pick-off attempt as a Luther baserunner dives back to first.

## Jeter still good for game

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would join right in, no hesitation.

In fact during the one World Series celebration, he sprayed someone with champagne while they were being interviewed.

Some could argue that it is his age that is preventing him from joining in, but he wasn't the oldest guy in the locker room.

One more thing: He loved spring training when he first started. He could not wait for it to start and to put on the cleats and play baseball.

Now, he says the spring training is too long and he does not want to play so many games before the season starts. This does not sound like the same man.

Jeter is still a great name in baseball. If he stays with the Yankees, he has a great shot of getting his number retired. If he

keeps up his stats, when he retires he will be guaranteed a spot in Cooperstown.

It all depends on which Jeter is going to show up for his remaining years in pinstripes. There is no denying the impact that he has had on the game of baseball. Love him or hate him, he will cross those white lines for the most hated team in baseball.

Fans are still excited to see him play and show up to see him work. For the Yankees' sake, let's hope that the Jeter of old returns to the field again and not the one who doesn't join in team celebrations and no longer likes spring training.

Shortstop... number '2'... Derek Jeter will go down in history and let's hope he's on top of his game and his spirit when he does finally leave.

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## Knights ready to host first home meet of the season

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meter dash with a time of 25.32, fourth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.21 and was part of a third place 4x100-meter relay team.

The 4x100 team, made up of Baker, Steffens, Jenny Kordick and KeAnna Martin, finished with a time of 48.92. The second Wartburg 4x100 team finished in fourth place with a time of 49.13. The second team was made up of Shatrease Burt, Jennifer Ganshirt, Akeye Aimable and Brittany Thomas.

"You look at the results and there were a lot of Div. I and Div. II schools that they beat, and it just shows what kind of caliber athletes we have in our track and field program," Newsom said.

While there were no team scores kept, the Knights came home with 26 top-ten finishes; 14 of which came from the men and 12 of which came from the women.

"You look at how we did overall, finishing many runners in the top ten, it was just a solid performance by our kids," Newsom said. "We need that level of competition and our athletes responded extremely

well."

The Knights will host the Wartburg Select this weekend, April 4 and 5, with events scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m.

"It's going to be a great meet, in fact it will be one of the top Div. III meets this year," Newsom said.

Newsom thinks the meet will be a tough one, with the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse women, Monmouth, St. Thomas and the University of Wisconsin - Platteville competing.

On the men's side of things, Monmouth finished second at the national indoor meet while Platteville tied for third, with the Knights finishing in a tie for 12th. The women finished second at indoor nationals but La Crosse finished in a tie for fourth while the St. Thomas finished in seventh.

"We are extremely excited for this opportunity to compete at home and have this caliber of competition come to our meet," Newsom said.

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# Men pick up three wins during weekend trip

*Tennis team starts week with win against Simpson; drop one match in Wisconsin swing*

PAM RODGERS ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg men's tennis team went 3-1 this weekend and tallied a conference victory earlier this week.

The Knights traveled to Wisconsin to take on Dominican University and Milwaukee School of Engineering in Milwaukee on Saturday and St. Norberts College in DePere on Sunday.

"This weekend was to serve as a tune up for the next few weeks," head coach Benjamin Oestreich said. "We were on the

road playing teams I'm familiar with, and I think we'll face some even competition. We needed to get through the trip healthy and pick up a few wins going into the last stretch of the season."

The Knights' one loss came from their Sunday match against St. Norberts. Wartburg fell to the Green Knights 2-7.

The men's two wins both came in singles competition. In No. 1 singles, Tylor Schlader defeated opponent Mike Hyrczyk 6-4, 6-1. The win brought Schlader's season

single's record up to 10-5.

Wartburg's other point came from No. 2 singles as Tom Koenen defeated his Green Knight foe Chris Schmitz 6-4, 6-4. Koenen's singles record for the year is now 5-3.

As for the rest of the weekend, Wartburg swept Saturday winning both matches 9-0.

In the Dominican match, Koenen turned in a strong performance at No. 2 singles. He didn't surrender a point to his opponent and won both sets 6-0, 6-0. Also sweeping his opponent was No. 6 singles Pat Mullen.

In doubles, all of the men's pairs topped their opponents by a score of 8-1.

In the MSOE match, No. 1 singles, Schlader played a close first set, defeating his Raider opponent 7-5. In the second set he kept his momentum and won 6-0.

At No. 1 doubles, Schlader and partner Koenen defeated their challengers 8-3.

The weekend put the Knights overall record at 7-10.

Earlier last week, Wartburg took on conference opponent Simpson College. The Knights were successful in getting their first conference win as they defeated the Storm 9-0.

"The men played with confidence from start to finish. It would be great if this was the indication what we can do with the rest of the season," Oestreich said. "We'll need to stay focused if we want to do anything in the conference tournament."

Leading the way at No. 1 singles was Schlader as he defeated Simpson foe Russ Place in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

"Tylor continued to play solid winning tennis. He is playing so well right now.

Each match, he finds a way to be consistent enough to frustrate his opponent while slowly taking over the match," Oestreich said.

The whole singles lineup was solid, only surrendering a total of five points across the board.

In the doubles competition, the Knights kept up with their momentum as they dominated the field.

In the No. 1 doubles, Schlader and Koenen defeated their opponents 8-1. The one point was the only one Simpson could take from the Knights.

At No. 2 doubles, Andrew Kahler and Anthony Greco dominated their Simpson rival 8-0. In No. 3 doubles, Mullen and partner Andrew Seeba turned in a strong performance, also topping their foes 8-0.

"Pat Mullen and Andrew Seeba teamed up for the first time this season and I'm hoping they can provide us some energy at No. 3 doubles," Oestreich said. "They are great friends, and I think Pat looks up to Andrew in a lot of ways, so maybe he can mentor him on the court to keep him level headed."

The win put the Knights at 1-4 in conference play.

Up next for the Knights is a conference match-up against Central College. The Knights take on the Dutch at home this Wednesday at 3 p.m.



Courtesy Photo

Andrew Seeba (left) returns a shot as Pat Mullen watches in their match versus Simpson.

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## Knights open conference season with wins at home

*No. 10-ranked softball team braves weather against Dubuque to kick off conference competition with an undefeated record*

ANDREW NOSTVICK STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg Knights softball squad hosted the University of Dubuque in a home opener on March 30. The doubleheader also marked the opening of conference play.

The Knights won the first game after a ninth-inning single by Ashley Steines to give the Knights a 3-2 win.

Head coach Kara Kehe praised the efforts of her team in the first game.

"It was nice to see people come through in key situations," Kehe said. "Steines is a senior, wants to get up there, get a hit and finish it, and that's exactly what she did."

Ashely Rogers added another home run to her stats as she cranked a solo home run in the first inning.

In the second game, the Knights picked up two runs in the first inning on their way to a 5-2 win.

Robin Peterson started things off for the Knights with a triple in the first inning that brought in two runs.

"It was great to see us come out and put two runs on the board right away, it helps our pitchers so much," Kehe said.

Angela Hartwig picked up the win bringing her record to 9-1.

The Knights March 22 game against Blackburn College was cancelled and their Thursday game against Waldorf was postponed; both due to the inclement weather that rolled through the Midwest.

The Knights swept a doubleheader against Washington University in St. Louis on March 21, winning both games, 8-2 and 6-2.

The Bears were a familiar foe to the Knights. Last spring the Knights dropped a game to the Bears in the Div. III regional final.

"We were playing a very good opponent, a team

that eliminated us from the championship game of the regional last year," Kehe said. "To go down there and put 14 runs on the board, have our pitchers throw pretty well and play decent defense behind them; it gives us a glimpse into the potential of this team."

Several Knights had strong showings at the plate in game one, including Steines, who went 2-for-4 at the plate with two RBIs. Peterson and Rogers both had home runs in the game.

Abi Robison picked up her first win of the season, throwing five strike outs and giving up two earned runs in six innings of work.

In game two, the Knights found themselves down 2-0, but scored four runs in the sixth inning and two in the seventh for the win.

A Rogers' double brought in Ashley Orris to start off the Knights sixth-inning burst. Steines brought in Rogers with a double, before advancing to third on a wild pitch. Jennin Hashman would eventually bring in Steines with a single.

Rogers had a strong day at the plate, going 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBIs. Steines went 2-for-3 with one run scored and two RBIs.

The wins helped the Knights start out with a 2-0 conference record and a 13-5 overall record.

The Knights record has helped them move into the top 10 nationally, as chosen by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association. The Knights moved up to 10th after being 16th last week.

Wednesday the Knight's will travel to Indianola for a doubleheader with Simpson with the first pitch set for 4 p.m. Saturday the Knights will celebrate Alumni Day by hosting a doubleheader against Central with the first pitch scheduled for 2 p.m.



Courtesy Photo

Ashley Steines slides into second base during a win against Dubuque.

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# WARTBURG TRUMPET SPORTS

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## Tennis

Men go 4-1 during a week of competition

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March 31, 2008

## Sluggers take three-game series *Knights sweep Luther on diamond to open IIAC season*

LUKE SHANNO SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg baseball team opened up the 2008 Iowa Conference portion of their schedule on a high note with a three-game sweep of Luther College Friday and Saturday in Decorah.

The Knights move to 9-9 on the season with the wins, and launch themselves to the top of the conference standings where they sit as the only team still undefeated in conference play.

"We're to a point now where we're almost completely healthy," head coach Joel Holst said. "We're obviously excited to get things pushed forward in a positive direction. It was critical [to get these wins]."

Friday night saw the rival teams go 13 innings in just over three hours before Aaron Saeugling hit a single to right field, which scored Jerrold Martijn from third base in the top of the 13th. The Norse could not answer the score in the bottom half of the final inning as Wartburg took the 3-2 extra-inning victory.

Wartburg's Billy Schmitt worked eight innings on the mound for the Knights, tallying six strikeouts while only giving up five hits and one earned run.

Saeugling, Tom Keesy and Mike McGivern all worked in relief during the game, with McGivern

picking up the win in the extra-inning contest.

"The pitching was superb this weekend. Knowing that we had basically all of our pitching returning from last year's championship team, we knew that was going to be a strength," Holst said.

Danny Rose, Saeugling and Martijn all amassed two hits

during the game, combining for six of the teams' seven hits. Rose and Saeugling each had an RBI while Martijn scored two of the Knights' three runs.

Game one of the doubleheader Saturday saw both teams go scoreless until the seventh inning.

Luke Albert threw a seven-inning complete-game for the

Knights as Wartburg scored two runs in the top of the seventh and held the Norse to one run in the bottom of the inning to hold on for the second win in the series by a 2-1 final.

Albert struck-out five while only allowing three hits and giving up one run. He pushed his

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Courtesy Photo

Zach Nagle (14) runs to first base as Jacob Miksell slides into home plate on a squeeze bunt Saturday.

## Track teams compete at Missouri Relays

*One meet cancelled; other runners show well against Div. I and II teams*

MAC SLAVIN  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Three Knights came home this weekend as champions in their respective events. A group of the Knights' track and field team headed to the University of Missouri to participate in the Missouri Relays.

Another troop of Knights runners were supposed to head to Rock Island, Ill. for the Augie Invite, but due to a spring snow storm the meet was cancelled.

At the Missouri Relays, Kelsey Steffens brought home top honors in the 400-meter hurdles. She finished with a time of 1:04.81, while teammate Kyle Peters on the men's 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.89.

Brittany Thomas also placed in the women's 400 hurdles, as she came home with a third place finish with a time of 1:09.28.

Kevin Balster also came home a champion as he and Brian Chenoweth went one-two in the 5,000-meter run. Both also provisionally qualified for the national meet, finishing with times of 14:31 and 14:39 respectively.

"We were the only Div. III school that appeared at that meet and for those two young men to go to that meet and finish one-two is awesome," head coach Marcus Newsom said.

Hannah Baker brought home three top finishes for the Knights. She finished third in the 200-

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Luke Shanno/TRUMPET/File Photo

Brian Chenoweth runs to the finish at the Wartburg Open last year.

## FROM THE BULLPEN

### Jeter's lost his spirit for the game

PAM RODGERS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Derek Jeter has been one of the prime shortstops in this generation. He has been playing on one of baseball's most revered teams. Even those who can't stand the Yankees have to own up to the nostalgia they have brought to New York and to baseball.

Since Jeter has been on the team, he has been loved and hated by many. He has pulled off some of the craziest plays at his position. And, oh yeah, he

helped the Bombers win four World Series rings.

He has the second largest contract deal, earning \$189 million for a

10-year deal signed in 2001. His contract is just behind teammate Alex Rodriguez's \$275 million guaranteed money for his 10-year deal signed just last year.

Jeter has been the poster boy for the Yankees since the '90s. If people hate the Yankees, they hate Jeter twice as much. And the opposite is true for those who love the Yankees.

The point is that when you think New York Yankees, you think of Derek Jeter as the shortstop. He has been added to the list of players that are known as Yankee captains.

His accolades add up. Jeter has had a great career with a great team.

However, some changes have occurred in his monumental career that can make someone question whether his heart is in the same place as it used to be. You could even go far as to say that he has lost his youthful spirit to play the game.

Last year when the Yankees were celebrating in the locker room after making the playoffs, Jeter failed to join in the action. He just stood to the side and let the "young guys" celebrate the victory. It used to be that he

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## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

### BASEBALL

vs. Loras

Hertel Field

Friday 6 p.m.

### SOFTBALL

vs. Central

Lynes Field

Saturday 2 p.m.

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Friday and Saturday

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